

# THE BULLETIN



## Overseas Press Club of America

Published at Headquarters, 1475 Broadway, New York 18, N.Y., LOngacre 4-0174

CABLE ADDRESS: OPCLUBAM

Vol. 7, No. 13

March 29, 1952

### LUNCHEON

THURSDAY, April 3 --- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street  
Cocktails at 12 Noon ----- Luncheon at 12:30 P.M. sharp  
Members: \$2.50 --- Guests: \$3 ----- Tip and Tax included

\* \* \*

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

celebrating

### H. V. KALTENBORN'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY ON RADIO

Just back from a six-week tour of Western European defenses, H. V. KALTENBORN, the dean of radio commentators, on April 3 will be feted in connection with his 30th anniversary in radio. A short skit will be featured, with several top radio personalities who worked with HVK for many years scheduled to give him the "Gridiron Treatment".

Door prize for the occasion will be two round-trip tickets to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, via Brazilian International Airlines personally donated by HAL LEE, public relations director.

Don't miss this opportunity to salute radio's grand old man who today, through his energy and enterprise, is proving younger than most of us.

\* \* \*

THIS WEEK THE BULLETIN IS BEING AIRMAILED TO ALL OVERSEAS MEMBERS: SEE PAGES 3, 4, FOR PRESIDENT'S REPORT AND PUBLICATION OF FINAL LIST OF NOMINEES FOR 1952-1953 CLUB OFFICERS AND GOVERNORS.

### PRESS WIRELESS, INC.

Argentina  
Brazil  
Chile  
Cuba  
Czechoslovakia  
England  
Formosa  
France

"via PREWI"

designed for —  
operated by —  
exclusively serving —

THE PRESS

Germany  
Italy  
Japan  
Mexico  
Philippine Islands  
Switzerland  
Uruguay  
U. S. S. R.

Washington  
National Press Bldg.

New York  
Times Tower

San Francisco  
Daily News Building



FOR RENT: Summer home, (six bedrooms, three baths, living room, porch, dining room, kitchen, servant's quarters, 2-car garage) at Sagaponack, L.I. near beach. \$2,200 season. C. BENEDETTI, PL 8-3372.

HAPPY HONEYMOON DEPARTMENT: Recent word from Korea: news of the marriage at the U.S. Consul's office in Tokyo of RUTH KARPFF and George Barrett, New York Times correspondent. The Club's heartiest congratulations to both! Also, the same dispatches had the happy honeymooning couple "commuting" to and from peace talks at Panmunjom -- from their honeymoon haven in South Korea ... FRANC SHOR, in Saidu, Swat State, Pakistan, on assignment for the National Geographic Magazine, writes WILLIAM P. GRAY that he and wife, Jean, "are at the moment the guests of the Wali of Swat". They had spent the previous week in Sigi, winter capital of Baluchistan, attending the annual Durbar with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. They planned to leave next for Hunza, flying from Rawalpinda to Gilgit, then going by horseback on a three-day trek to the capital of Hunza ("the happy land of just-enough" at Baltit. They'll be able to furnish a new home in Connecticut about the end of July ...

A recent addition to Life's New York staff is JERRY HANNIFIN, just returned from Seattle where he was Time-Life bureau chief ... GERTY AGOSTON recently reviewed James Jones' "From Here to Eternity" (just published in German) for the Staatszeitung ... ELLISEVA SAYERS off on a trip to Atlanta, Ga., and Florida ...

CBS United Nations correspondent LARRY LESUEUR on March 23 inaugurated a new Sunday afternoon five-minute "News Summary", in which he'll confine his summary to hard news in both the foreign and domestic fields, giving listeners a birdseye view of last-minute happenings, without added comment ... "I guess Will Rogers summed up Presidential battles the best," MBS commentator CECIL BROWN reported the other day. "Rogers used to say: 'One party wants to get in. The other party doesn't want to get out.'" ...

KATHRYN CRAVENS, whose first novel, "Pursuit of Gentlemen", was published in October, speaks April 5 before the authors' breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women in Washington ... Newly named public relations director of Brazilian International Airlines is HAL LEE, who announces the line now has two flights weekly out of Miami to Rio and Buenos Aires. BIA, he says, features exotic hostesses and delicious fresh pineapple, in addition to other modern de luxe items ...

Secretary-Treasurer JOSEPH J. WURZEL announces that the annual bills for dues will be mailed to Members next week. Payment will cover the April 1952 to April 1953 period. He also reminds Members to use the handy return envelopes enclosed. Those wishing to avail themselves of the dues Moratorium accorded Members on active duty with the armed forces are asked to communicate with Club Headquarters at once.

# Wherever in the World you want to go —fly by *PAN AMERICAN*!

- More flights—to 70 lands on all six continents.
- More equipment—Double-decked "Strato" Clippers\* to Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, and Asia.
- More experience—enjoy the smooth efficiency developed by 24 years of overseas flying.

\*Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## World's Most Experienced Airline



## PAST PRESIDENTS

W. W. CHAPLIN  
 ROBERT CONSIDINE  
 BURNET HERSHEY  
 FRANK KELLEY  
 LUCIAN S. KIRTLAND  
 LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
 EUGENE LYONS  
 L. J. THOMAS  
 W. J. WILLIAMS

## OFFICERS

President  
 JOHN DALY  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 JOSEPH J. WURZEL

Vice-Presidents  
 WILLIAM P. GRAY  
 PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE  
 RALPH H. MAJOR, JR.

Executive Secretary  
 JANICE GRIFFITHS

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS

LAWRENCE BLOCHMAN  
 HAL BOYLE  
 BERT BRANDT  
 JOSEF DINE  
 JOHN ELLIOTT  
 TEMPLE FIELDING  
 RICHARD THOMAS

SANFORD GRIFFITH  
 DICKSON HARTWELL  
 MARY HORNADAY  
 MATTHEW HUTINEK  
 HAL LEHRMAN  
 B. MATHIEU

ALTERNATES  
 RUSSELL F. ANDERSON  
 ELSIE MCCORMICK  
 DOUG WERNER

.....  
 : NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :  
 .....

ACTIVE: Cornell Capa, Time-Life staff photographer. England, May 1950 to present, for Time and Life. Proposed by WILLIAM P. GRAY; seconded by JERRY HANNIFIN.

X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X

CLUB FINANCIAL AND RUNNING CONDITION EXCELLENT,  
 PRESIDENT DALY REPORTS AT LAST BOARD MEETING  
 Administration's Economies Effected With  
 No Curtailment of Club Services.

The Overseas Press Club is today in good, sound financial condition, President JOHN DALY reported at the March 25 meeting of the Board of Governors. In place of a \$4,000 deficit, with which the previous fiscal year ended, the treasury is expected to show an excess of income over expenditures of approximately \$6,000 when the current fiscal year closes.

Such financial stability involved cutting expenditures and increasing income during the past year. It was nevertheless attained with no sacrifice of Club services or activities, the President said. Expenses for the year, as of February 29, 1952, were \$3,050.88 less than for the same period of 1950-51. Correspondingly, income was \$7,912.13 higher. This remarkable recovery was possible, without impairing the Club's normal operations under the leadership of Secretary-Treasurer Joseph J. Wurzel, whose vigilance and resourcefulness were invaluable during which was a period of crisis; because of work done by the previous administration which finally bore fruit after it had gone out of office; and through the diligence of 1951-52 Committees and their Chairmen in the performance of their duties. Together with the courageous action taken by the previous board, in raising dues and initiation fees, all combine to produce the good financial and running order of the Club as it stands today.

Among investments for the future, the President listed the reserve fund in the Bowery Savings Bank, which totals \$8,651.50, including interest; recently completed arrangements under which Members in good standing can take out insurance at low rates; Clubrooms that have been improved and made more attractive by alterations and new furnishings.

"The Club has total assets today valued at \$15,379, of which \$12,599 is in cash," the President concluded. "But most important of all, we believe, is that we have established a procedure, based on experience, for living within income. This should stand us in good stead for a long time to come."

### 1000 ROUTES AROUND THE WORLD

# FLY B·O·A·C



★ The only airline operating  
 Double-Decker Stratocruisers  
 exclusively on every North  
 Atlantic flight

★ Daily service, New York to  
 London, non-stop

★ Daily flights to key  
 European cities, via affiliated  
 British European Airways

**BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION**  
 Offices in New York, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami



(Copies of financial statements, giving details, are on file at the Club, and may be examined by any Member on request. Final financial and Committee reports will be given at the Annual Meeting and Elections on April 24.)

X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES NO CHANGE IN FINAL  
CANDIDATES LIST: VOTING TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 24.

Past President WYTHE WILLIAMS, Chairman of the Nominations Committee, announces that the final slate of candidates for 1952-53 Overseas Press Club Officers and Governors, published in the March 8th Bulletin, is unchanged. No additional nominations by petition have been made, he said.

Balloting on the nominees will take place at the Club's Annual Meeting and Elections on Thursday, April 24, at 8 P.M., in the Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway, New York 36. Club headquarters urged overseas Active Members, or those who expect to be away from New York on April 24, to apply for absentee ballots, which are now being printed. Requests for such ballots must be received not later than Thursday, April 10, and returned not later than Wednesday, April 23.

As prescribed in Article VIII of the Overseas Press Club By-Laws, publication of the slate follows. (Active Members will vote in 13 of the 17 Board of Governors candidates as Governors, and 4 as alternates. The former will be those receiving the largest number of votes).

For President - - - - - WILLIAM P. GRAY, Life

For Vice Presidents - - - - - SANFORD GRIFFITH, columnist and economic consultant.  
B. MATHIEU, The New Yorker  
HERBERT MATTHEWS, the New York Times

For Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - JOSEPH J. WURZEL, Look

For the Board of Governors (13 active Board members, the remaining four to serve as alternates in absence of a quorum:)

RUSSELL F. ANDERSON, McGraw Hill Publications  
JOHN BARKHAM, Coronet magazine  
JOSEF DINE, National Broadcasting Company  
DOUGLAS EDWARDS, Columbia Broadcasting System  
JOHN ELLIOTT, New York Herald Tribune  
DAN GROSSI, Associated Press  
DICKSON HARTWELL, magazine writer  
MARY HORNADAY, Christian Science Monitor  
MATTHEW HUTTNER, Pyramid Books  
KATHARINE R. LEEDS, script writer, commentator  
PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE, magazine writer, Carl Byoir Associates  
RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., Cue magazine  
CORNELIUS RYAN, Collier's magazine  
GERALDINE SARTAIN, public relations, YWCA  
BRUNO SHAW, radio commentator  
LEONARD S. SMITH, Robert S. Taplinger & Associates  
DOUG WERNER, United Press

X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X

After four years as information officer for ECA and MSA in Europe, WALTER T. RIDDER this week resumes his duties as Washington bureau chief of the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch-Pioneer Press ... GEORGE HERMAN, chief of the CBS Radio Tokyo bureau, is "flying reporter of the week", winging to New York from the Far East to give the inside story of the peace talks, on CBS Radio's "World News with ROBERT TROUT" ...

O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O

MBS commentator CECIL BROWN has returned from Wilkes-Barre, where he participated with Dr. George Schuster, president of Hunter College, in an America's Town Meeting of the Air debate on "Should We Fear the New Germany", BROWN taking the affirmative. On April 1 he appears at Ohio State University, Columbus, debating with Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias on "Is Our Foreign Policy Succeeding?", again on the affirmative ... BELLA FROMM spoke on "Love and Marriage in the Old World" at Carnegie Hall March 19, under the auspices of the Psycho Educational Service ... NBC's BEN GRAUER participating in the new Life-inspired TV series, "Inside our Schools" ...



Col. and Mrs. WILLIAM MAYER have left Governors Island to live at 305 West 86th Street ... A happy recovery is noted for ALBERT STEVENS CROCKETT, veteran OPCer, who recently surmounted a siege of bronchitis! ... Radio newscripitor RICHARD THOMAS has opened his spring lecture season, under the management of Roxanna Welles, with half a dozen appearances. In recent days, he has given his new talk, "We Can Stop Russia", to three Pennsylvania women's clubs in Bethlehem, Narberth and Scranton ... Another lecturer, HAL LEHRMAN, off on another tour covering Boston, Buffalo and Norfolk, Va. ...

Gotta hand it to our boy, Past President BOB CONSIDINE. INS reports his most recent "news-feature dividend", a six-part series on "The Big Tax Steal" merited stellar play throughout the U.S. ... MBS commentator CECIL BROWN on March 24 joined Mutual's military analyst, Maj. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, for the network's "War Front-Home Front" broadcast ...

Top man (among OPCers) in the news this week is WILLIAM HILLMAN, MBS White House correspondent, whose new book, "Mr. President", has launched new speculation and discussion on the past, present and future of Harry S. Truman, Missourian and former Senator. Said Editor & Publisher: "'Mr. President' proved easily to be the most controversial of the shelves of times which have come out of the combined newspaperman-author list in recent years." Release of the book (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$5) set off a chain-reaction of debate in newspapers, newsmagazines and on radio and television shows. HILLMAN also spoke this week, off-the-record, before New York's Dutch Treat Club. Particularly noted by the press were President Truman's quoted comments on newspapermen and columnists ...

According to NBC, Past President W. W. CHAPLIN and GEORGE HICKS will cover the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries on April 4, while MERRILL (Red) MUELLER has been tapped to join HICKS to report the Illinois primaries a week later on April 8 ...

Foreign Correspondent: World-wide news service seeks experienced newsman, with at least five years newspaper or magazine background, preferably abroad, to handle bureau chief assignment in South America. Engineering or economic knowledge desirable. Salary: open. Position is permanent. Necessary requirement: fluency in Portuguese or Spanish. Phone RUSSELL F. ANDERSON, editor, McGraw-Hill World News, Longacre 4-3000, Extension 352, or write, 330 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y.

\* \* \*

Pittsburgh will be first stop of KATHERINE LEEDS on a brief lecture tour on which she left this week, on behalf of her anti-Communist organization...MADELINE ROSS and RUTH LLOYD have joined the Dinner Committee's Sub-Committee on General Arrangements according to Chairman N. F. ALLMAN.



## CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO DIESELIZED STREAMLINERS!

*Luxury Service between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes*

**ALL-PRIVATE-ROOM SLEEPING CARS**

**Through Service**

- NEW YORK — The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs;  
The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs;  
Louisville
- WASHINGTON — Cincinnati, Louisville
- RICHMOND — Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit
- DETROIT — Grand Rapids ● GRAND RAPIDS — Chicago

**CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY**

ROBERT R. YOUNG, Chairman • WALTER J. TUOHY, President





WILLIAM BERNIS, formerly a writer for Kenyon & Eckhardt, has just been named eastern production manager of the American Broadcasting Company. Before assuming his new post, he and Mrs. B. (fashion illustrator Toni Barns) enjoyed a Bermuda cruise ... Harry Marble and Dorothy Doan this week interviewed RUTH LLOYD on their CBS-TV network show, "Morning News." She spoke about elections behind the Iron Curtain ... LARRY LESUEUR will sub for EDWARD R. MURROW for the next fortnight while the latter vacations with his family in Florida. Best Foods sponsors LESUEUR on CBS at 5:55 PM Sundays ...

THE OVERSEAS TICKER

PARIS DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- DAVID SCHOENBRUN of CBS back from the NATO conference in Lisbon and lecturing on its results before French and American groups in Paris. Now he's all set to leave for Morocco for the first CBS television and broadcast transmissions from North Africa... DENNIS McEVOY of Reader's Digest international editions, in

Madrid to launch a Spanish Digest edition ... DAVID BROWN, who was with ECA information division, continues same job with newly organized MSA at European headquarters, Palais Talleyrand. Just filled in as press liaison officer for his section chief, and getting ready for two months home leave, April and May, in New York and Maine ...

Cranston Jones, correspondent for Time, after a year in Paris leaves soon for Rio de Janeiro to take over the Time office there. Moves with family, including new-born daughter Abigail, to replace Frank White, who shifts with wife Drew and four children to Bad Godesberg -- to direct Time operations for Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia ... ROY ROWAN, Life picture editor from Godesberg, among the season's first visiting firemen in Paris ...

Art Buchwald, culinary expert of the Paris New York Herald Tribune, foresees a large influx of visiting firemen, classifying same as (a) snobs, (b) gourmets, (c) showmen, (d) friends. Recommends restaurants in accordance with these classifications and expense accounts ... Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, arrived by private plane this week and paid a hurried surprise visit to General Eisenhower at SHAPE ...

SHAPE keeping on the go the 70 especially accredited correspondents under the chairman of Joseph Kingsbury Smith (INS). Playing a new Army game; now you see him, now you don't -- namely, "Ike"...

American reporters covering the weekly luncheon of the American Club got a "first" from Herve Alphan, French representative to NATO Council, who made first official comment on the Soviet proposal for a German army. Said he: the plan would mean revival of Nazi imperialism...

NATO coming to Paris; new beat for the boys, but also new headache. Apartment shortage, somewhat relaxed after UN General Assembly's exit, aggravated again by 600 additional NATO personnel and their dependents. ... Biggest scoop of the week: front-page story Paris afternoon newspaper France-Soir (largest circulation in the country) charges that reporters in Indo-China find it impossible to do their job. Reason: most stupid censorship hiding Indo-Chinese news ...

James Dunn, just arrived from Rome, takes over the American Embassy and accepts honorary presidency of the Anglo-American Press Association ... crowded luncheon of the Association at Hotel Scribe hears Gilbert Grandval, French Ambassador to the Saar, declaring that France is unable to fulfill Schuman Plan without Saar -- while Saar question is hotly debated by the Ministers' Council of Europe at the Quai d'Orsay across the river ...

Carl Hartman, AP staff correspondent in Paris, New York-bound with wife Martha for a new domestic appointment ... CURT L. HEYMANN, trying to get across the boulevards in a hurry, catches a taxi, 1914 model, which survived the Battle of the Marne. Says he to the driver who moves at snail's pace: "I bet you can go faster than that." Replies the cabbie: "I sure can -- but I can't leave my cab." -- (CURT L. HEYMANN).

(OPCers visiting Paris may telephone The Bulletin's Paris correspondent at Elysees 70-47.)

Editor: RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., Editorial Board: DONALD G. COE, Chairman, VICTOR LASKY, JOHN MOROSO III, CHARLES ROBBINS. (Special Correspondents: DAVE RICHARDSON (London), CURT HEYMANN (Paris), JOSEF ISRAELIS II (Vienna), GEORGE AXELSSON (Stockholm), HAZEL SHORE (Tokyo), EDWARD HUNTER (Hong Kong) ALEXNADER MacDONALD (Bangkok), DAVID BOGUSLAV (Manila), JOHN WILHELM (Mexico City).

Subscription Rates: Free to all Members of the Overseas Press Club  
Non-Members: \$10 per year. Advertising rates on request.